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Pritchard Says Time to Tighten Our Belts...

And Cough up *Another* $200

by Justin Lear
Underground Contributor

"Students can expect to pay [an additional] $200.00 in fees, forgetting differences among the campuses," said **UofT President Pritchard** in his budgetary presentation.

On Monday, February 22, Pritchard spoke at the **Scarborough Campus Meeting Place**. The subject of discussion was the impending budget crisis. With funding from provincial and federal governments at a premium as they try to deal with their own massive debts, new approaches to funding are required.

In presenting his proposal for the next fiscal year, President Pritchard called for a **Clintonesque policy** of restraint and tuition increases. Pritchard stressed that this was only a proposal and that input was desired. The proposal will have to be passed by **Governing Council** but Pritchard is hoping to avoid a full scale referendum.

President Pritchard called for a fee to be introduced for all three campuses' undergraduate students. He set a tentative limit of $200.00 to this fee which would be used to cover services for students.

Since many of these services are provided on the **St. George campus**, it is posssible that Scarborough students would be charged less for these services. The new fee represents an approximate 10% increase in overall charges to UofT undergraduates. In conjunction with the government approved tuition increase of 7%, undergraduates can anticipate an overall increase of some 17% in fees next academic year.

In addition to the tuition hikes, Mr. Pritchard stated that in such difficult times, fiscal restraint is called for. He was appealing for restraint in "compensation" [wages] from staff. He suggested that a freeze in salary was more acceptable than a cut in staff.

Pritchard indicated that this could be a prelude to a long, difficult negotiating process with the University's various unions. Pritchard stated that he felt it was, "unfair for students to bear the full brunt of goverment cutbacks" and that the academic integrity of UofT could not be upheld by further cuts to programs and academic divisions. Pritchard did not, however, venture to comment on the effects of further cuts to other areas of the university such as **Varsity** sports.

Pritchard indicated a hope that the combination of tuition hikes and spending restraint, in conjunction with cost cutting measures aimed at "reducing redundancy" on the three campuses would result in a 50/50 split between students and administration in sharing the burden of financial responsibility.

One example of cuts to the satellite campuses is that, as of next September, the **Scarborough Fees Office** will be closed. Scarborough students will have to pay at their banks or commute to the downtown office to pay their fees.

In the following question and answer period **Caroline Jebinathirajah** raised the issue of the Scarborough shuttle. Scarborough students have poor accessibility to the services which will provided downtown; much of which will be supported by their portion of the tuition increases, said Jebinathirajah. Pritchard had no response.

The issue of accountability was also raised now that students would be directly funding many of the UofT services. Pritchard indicated that the services could be modelled after existing structures and cited **Hart House** as an example. Hart House has a minimum 50% student composition to its governing body, which must approve any spending increae, said Pritchard.

One Scarborough professor suggested a freeze on hiring for faculty positions. Pritchard responed that he was opposed to faculty freezes applied from central administration, suggesting that such acts may lead to rush decisions in a matter that must be considered at length. It was, nonetheless, pointed out that faculty accounts for 60-70% of UofT salaries and that, with the current tenure system and potentially greater government cuts, layoffs would occur outside of faculty. The new UofT policy of hiring non-unionized cleaning labour is an example.

Initial Response

The budget proposal by Bob Pritchard represents what may be the least unacceptable alternative to a horrendous situation. With funding cuts across the board, it is unreasonable for students to expect no tuition increase. Research has shown that university graduates make a substantially higher amount of money than those without degrees. Students should look upon their education as an investment which will pay off in the future. (At least that's what we hope.) I agree with Pritchard in that restraint is essential in spending, and that the damage to the academic standards at UofT must be minimized. However, in addition to expecting faculty and staff to accept freezes and cuts, Administration must set the example by trimming down some of the levels of bureacracy currently in the system and streamline its own operations before they can expect anyone else to follow suit. The proposed tuition increase is not as bad as it could be, and it is encouraging to see that other sources of income besides students are being considered by the University. It is nonetheless disheartening to hear that with this summer's job prospects as bleak as last year's, that the cost of education is increasing at a rate much faster than some will be able or willing to handle.

Justin Lear

SCARBOROUGH GRAditude CHALLENGE TO ERINDALE

WE, THE SCARBOROUGH GRAditude COMMITTEE, CHALLENGE THE ERINDALE GRAditude COMMITTEE TO RAISE MORE FUNDS THAN WE DO IN THE 1993 CAMPAIGN.

THE LOSER OF THIS CHALLENGE MUST POST A BANNER IN THEIR MEETING PLACE DURING APRIL AND MAY, ANNOUNCING THEIR DEFEAT AND PROCLAIMING THE WINNER.

Lucky Seven

Compiled by Bernice Mitelman & Patricia Ram

QUESTIONS

1. What bank robber was America's first Public Enemy Number One?

2. In what year was Mount Everest first conquered?

3. What common chemical compound is represented by the following...HIJKLMNO ?

4. Which mythological winged horse sprang from the blood of Medusa?

5. In what century did the 100 Years War between France and England begin?

6. How long was the 100 Years War?

7. In the same vein, what colour was George Washington's white horse?

Answers to the Lucky Seven can be found on page 7.

Free UNIX Accounts

The Computer Centre has implemented an automated account-creation system on its UNIX computers. Any student registered at the College, regardless of discipline, can create her or his own account by logging on to a UNIX X-terminal in room S-627 with login name "student". The system will prompt the student for full name and student id number, will confirm these using a student records database provided by the Registrar's Office, and will then set up accounts on the four UNIX teaching machines.

A UNIX account provides a student with access to a wide range of software, and provides access to world-wide network services such as email, news groups, and Internet information services such as Gopher and WWW. Students are **not** charged a fee for use of these services.

Scarborough College Alumni Charged In Sex Assaults

by Jason Pasuale
Editor-in-Chief
with files from Canadian University Press (Toronto)

Paul Bernardo, the 28 year-old man arrested in connection with a series of rapes media claimed to be the work of **"the Scarborough Rapist"**, graduated from **UofT's Scarborough College** in 1987.

Bernardo obtained a Bachelor of Arts in Commerce and lived in Guildwood when he attended Scarborough College. He now lives in a house in Port Dalhousie and works as an accountant.

University of Toronto offices have remained silent, meanwhile the **Scarborough Campus Student Council** has refused to release pictures of the accused which they have in their possession.

Bernardo was arrested last Wednesday night. Currently facing over 40 charges, Bernardo appeared in court Thursday morning for less than a minute. Bernardo has plead "not guilty" to all charges.

Although no murder charges have yet been laid, police have indicated that Bernardo is also a suspect in the murders of **Kristen French**, 15, and **Leslie Mahaffy**, 14. Police now believe that the girls may have been held in the house of the accused and hope to find evidence to that effect during their investigation.

Speculation also exists in conjunction with the disappearance of **Elizabeth Bain**. Bain was attending Scarborough College when she went missing in 1990. Her boyfriend, **Robert Baltovich**, was convicted of her murder and is now serving a prison sentence, though has always maintained his innocence.

Scarborough Students Have Sex with Sue

by Jason Pasquale
Editor-in-Chief

Sue Johanson, one of Toronto most infamous '**Sex Experts**' talked to a crowded **Meeting Place** on Wednesday February 10. Talking more openly about sex than many students she answered a wide range of questions.

The questions had been gathered from the Scarborough Campus students the previous day in the Meeting Place. The **Peer Health Educators** swapped profilactic-packed-party-bottles for questions.

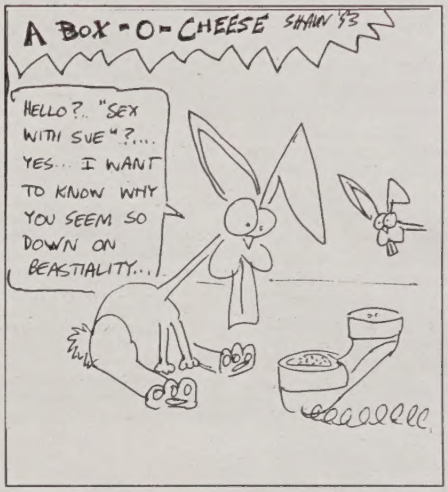
Johanson's style of humour and her frank way of dealing with the questions helped to alleviate the awkwardness that the 'explicit' topics can often create. The audience laughed in response and loosened up considerably.

Often criticized about her age, Johanson considers it to be one of her assets. She can get away with doing things to her body on stage that she wouldn't be able to do otherwise. Age is like fame, it allows us to do what we want to our bodies without being obscene, said Johanson. Comparisons were made between her and Michael Jackson, and speculation ran rampant on which of the two touched their crotch more often during a show.

Johanson was brought to Scarborough College through Scarborough Health Services, though her fee was paid by a drug marketing firm.

This week Scarborough health Educators will be on campus to provide a follow up to Sex With Sue.

Those interested can catch Sex With Sue Sundays on Q107.



Sue's Sex Secrets, (Exposed)

- abstinence is not a bad thing, in fact its the best thing going to protect yourself, but we should be informed in case the day comes that we decide abstinence is no longer the best choice for us

- be careful, know your partner(s) and always use a condom;

- masturbation is a good thing, we need to know our own bodies and what we enjoy before we can expect to please anyone else, or have anyone else please us

- we are responsible for our own orgasms, even when we are intimate with someone else

- wome often need more stimulation than is provided by simple intercourse, but" look out when they get it, 'cause they can gush with over 2 litres of liquid at a time!"

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE COUNCIL AND ITS COMMITTEES 1993 ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Nominations are invited for candidates to fill the following student vacancies on Scarborough College Council and its two Committees for the 1993/94 session beginning 1 July.

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE COUNCIL		
Full-time:	Humanities	10
	Life Sciences	10
	Physical Sciences	10
	Management/Economics, /Social Sciences	3
Part-time:		6
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE		
Full-time:	Humanities	1
	Life Sciences	1
	Physical Sciences	1
	Management/Economics, /Social Sciences	1
Part-time:	From any division	1
GENERAL POLICY COMMITTEE		
Full-time:	Life Sciences	1
	Physical Sciences	1
	Management/Economics, /Social Sciences	0
Part-time:	From any division	1

Nominations open 12 February 1993 and should be submitted to Mrs. Linda Pearson, Registrar's Office by 4:00 pm, 4 March 1993. Election information is available in the Registrar's Office, Students' Council Office and Counselling Services Office.

Free Trade Imperils Women

(CUP) the Cord

A North American free trade zone will undermine Canada's social programs. imperiling women and children says the former president of the Canadian Labour Congress.

Shirley Carr, in a recently delivered speech at Laurier's Paul martin Centre, said North American free trade will exact a "horrendous price" from Canadians.

"The cost of free trade will continue to be high for women," she said. "Canada has a very progressive work force, if they can ever find a job."

Carr said that the frustration caused by free trade's economic upheaval could increase abuse of women and children, while reversing the gains of feminism in the workplace.

NUTSHELLS

Edward de Gale Acclaimed as '93-'94 SAC President

Edward de Gale andMarc Tremblay have been acclaimed as next year's SAC President and VP respectively. According to SAC President Jinha they were the only applicants when the nomination period closed.

UofT Goes Non-Union

UofT administration has enacted apolicy whereby cleaning contracts will be alotted to non-union companies. This policy may save the University money but has been criticised as non-democratic, unfair and reducing the standards of employee benefits.

Medicine to cut Next Year's Enrollment by 30%

Responding to a provincial plan to help limit the number of licensed physicians in Ontario UofT Medical School is cutting enrollment. The plan calls for 10% cuts across the board but UofT is one of the leaders by cutting an additional 20%.

Critics argue that the plan will entrench discrimination against visible minorities which already exists in the system.

No Guns On Campus

University of Manitoba Board of Governors have recently passed a motion banning firearms of any kind from campus. This comes as a recommendation from the Campus Chief of Police and is supported by various incidents on other Canadian campuses (eg. Concordia and Montreal). The policy will apply to all staff members, students and visitors to the University.

Memorial Rejects Government Audit

President Arthur May of Memorial University in Newfoundland stated that, "the Auditor Greneral is the symptom of an underlying problem."

The University has had a private firm conduct an audit and has forwarded copies of said audit tothe Auditor-General.

Laurier's Reputation is up for Sale

In its relationship with Dow Chemical, the University has shown a willingness to be associatitedwith any company that offers money to the school.

Dow Chemicals is still coinsidered to be a major polluter of the environment.

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Monkey See, Monkey Do

Clinton's new hard hitting policies have our neighbours to the south in an uproar. Far be it us not to echo their cry, UofT least of all.

Scarborough College stayed open yesterday so President Pritchard could make his scheduled *address to the students*. A few brave souls ventured through the snow to hear him, fewer ventured to stay once he began to speak.

He explained that because of the government's spending cuts UofT is in difficult financial straits. What a shame that none of the statisticians looked at the demographics and saw this coming - or rather, that none of them were listened to. UofT professors warned of the impending fiscal crisis more than 5 years ago, but while they were considered adequate to continue teaching us they were ignored by the administrative planners.

Pritchard then explained that students should bear half of the new burden - an additional $200 in incidental fees. This is attributed to incidental fees because the government restricts the maximum amount that can be raised in tuition. The exploitation of this loophole would make any landlord proud!

Of course, when cuts are made they affect the students (ask forestry or the undergrads Pritchard says he wants to reduce) and the non-tenured staff (check out the cleaners who are losing their jobs to non-unionized cheaper bids). To be fair, I'm sure Pritchard and the **6 Vice-Principals** sat around and talked about alternatives for countless hours. Why, the energy devoted to maintaining communication between all of them, the principal, and the admin. reps from the various colleges must be phenomenal; not to mention phenomenally expensive!

Not to say that Pritchard is not planning to do things by the book - UofT tuition rates will also be raised the maximum 7% allowed by the government this year.

I cannot help but notice that while Pritchard says he is inviting open comment on this issue he also stated that he plans to avoid a referendum at all costs. What? Are only the few 'active' students supposed to talk? Or is he confidently bidding on student apathy to prevent us from going to Governing Council on the issue?

Of course, administration may be exploiting student apathy, but only if we students let them.

Jason Pasquale

Homophobia Homophobia Homophobia Homophobia Homophobia Homophobia Homophobia. It's like a real low rumble tumbling through the Scarborough Campus halls, something to write about but never, never say. We know its there and in their own way, most everyone hates it. We know its p.c. fashion to accept homosexuality, we know its irrational to fear it. We know ignorance is the root of fear and hatred and predjudice.

The thinking people want to lose their ignorance but, please, don't let it hurt. I want to know things I can't possibly know without asking, but I don't want to look homophobic. I don't want to make you uncomfortable, I don't want you to think I don't accept you because I am trying. So maybe I'll hide my ignorance and you hide your "gay-ness" and we'll stay on our own little islands, not really hurt but looking at each other with a sort of regret. Yeah but you see that still doesn't work 'cause I really want to know. How do gay men find boyfriends? Did it hurt the first time you tried it? How often do you have sex? What's the foreplay like? Do you hold each other afterwards? Do you talk about your boyfriends all the time, and think about them all the time? Do you write love poems or send flowers? Do you ever get heartbroken? Do you fall asleep in each other's arms? Do you ever get moustache burn? Where?

I'm coming out of the ignorance closet but I guess I need help. And once I think I get it, when I'm out and can talk openly, I'll try to pull my friends out. But gently, because if we're not gentle with the fearful ignorance of others, they'll find another closet to hide in.

Katrina Routley.

Ignorance is often the source of discrimination, particularly the systemic discrimination faced by many homosexuals. Last week's feature was targeted towards increasing sexual awareness on our campus, it is the attitude of people like yourself that offers hope for the future.

Dear Editor:

Let's take a hard look at SAC and APUS' funding proposal and OUSA. Using the words of the proponents of this project (ie., Farrah Jinha, Wendy Talfourd-jones, Edward de Gale, Rick Martin, Titch Dharamsi, Barry McCartan, etc.), we are led to believe that this is the only realistic and viable option left to us.

Aside from the fact that these organizations are totally unaccountable to the students here and at other universities [how else do you explain the reluctance to call referenda, mismanagement and overspending of student money (eg., the $100,000 water fountain at Woodsworth that looks like a sewer runoff), patronage appointments, etc.], their solution to underfunding is like the dreams of mice and not rational men.

They claim that their plan will work if OSAP is revamped. Well, these rodents have gotten the opposite of what they lobbied for: The NDP have cut grants and decreased the amount of money available for student aid. The other compponent of their "realistic" proposal calls for corporate contributions. Well, these are unlikely to appear as companies retrench and financial institutions tighten their credit policies. Further, the recession has forced all of corporate Canada to rationalize and REDUCE their expenses, including tax-free donations to universities.

Anyone who is the least bit aware of the current economic reality will tell you that corporate Canada (and by that they mean the small to meddium size businesses that comprise the bulk of this sector) does not have the funds to invest posst-secondarys solutions. Most are putting money directly into trrining their own emplyees to become more prficient and competitive, and are not likely to give much to universities. Finally, an ominous cloud has appeared in the arena of corporate giving. If the large companies are giving to univerities, then they are building self-serving facilities (witness the new management building and parking garage), and ignoring other areas that are crying out for supporrt (the most recent example being undergrad forestry). Let's be realistic, corporations are looking for a benefit to these large donations and partnerships beyond the tax break, and this generally means that targeted rather than the general funding that the mice are looking for, will be made available on alimited basis.

Instead of concentrating on defending and fighting for students by dealing with the most pressing issues such as cuts to Hart House, DAR, Forestry, etc., these betrayers of Ontaario students have sett up a policy that plays into the hands of those who would like to privatize universities. Instead of making life better for students, the vermin named above have set up a titanic wreck from which only the FAT RATS will escape.

Sincerely,
Jane Burgess
One disgusted Erindale student

Dear Todd Smith,

This letter is in response to last weeks letter "Up coming Events: Hallowe'en". Scarborough College Student's Council-Communication Commission is responsible for the so called "thing" you were referring to. The information board includes a calendar, an advertisement and an electronic message board at the top where events are entered electronically. I am sorry you feel this board to be a nuisance but I will take the time right now to explain things to you.

Firstly, the "Nightmare Guy" has to stay as an advertisement - different ones are sent depending on what Campus Source is promoting for the semester. Secondly, in order for events to be printed on the actual calendar, a list of events must be submitted THREE months before.(ie. if an event was happening in February, I would have to send the information in by November). Todd, you and I both know that details and dates are never determined that early.

Finally, the electronic message board at the top is not in full functioning order. The reason for this is because the board sits between two neon lights that cause a disturbance when programming. For me to enter a message would probably take 30-45 minutes because extra characters are thrown in by this disturbance. I have inquired about relocating the board but [the] cost was much too high for a second consideration.

I don't consider this to be a trivial gripe because as a student leader I feel it necessary to address all problems brought to my attention. If you have any further questions please feel free to see me in the SCSC office. In the mean time, just bear with it!

Signed: Fiorella Sabadin
Communications Commissioner

Considering the problems with this unit the little information it yields to the students is somewhat more understandable. I would suggest, however, that the question becomes "If this unit's design and capabilities are so poor, why did we let it on our campus? The companies are getting advertising, what is Scarborough Campus getting?

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NEW BLOOD AT THE ROYAL ALEX

by Eric Mok
Underground Writer

Blood Brothers certainly has some big shoes to fill as the newest resident of the **Royal Alexandra Theatre** here in Toronto, former home of **Les Miserables**. The British fans certainly do not have a problem with its shoe size, as it has won major awards in the U.K. and has been playing to packed houses ever since its debut at the **Liverpool Playhouse** in 1983. This musical owes its story and scores to **Willy Russell**, who was responsible for such plays turned feature films as **Educating Rita** and **Shirley Valentine**.

Blood Brothers is a rather classic perhaps cliche story of twin brothers separated at birth because their working class mother **Mrs. Johnstone** couldn't afford to raise both siblings. One of the twins is given to Mrs. Johnstone's employer, **Mrs. Lyons**, a wealthy woman who can't have a child. Hence a tale of one brother growing up in a land of opportunity and the other in a stifled world of poverty.

Mrs. Lyons, who wishes to shroud the origin of her borrowed child fires Mrs. Johnstone and tells the superstitious mother that if one of the twins gains knowledge of the existence of the other, both of them will immediately die.

Seven years have passed when the siblings meet, immediately forming a bond. They perform the ritualistic blood bother ceremony, thus pledging loyalty to each other. However societal and class differences separate them both. This sets the stage for the climactic ending in which the siblings, aware of their history are killed together consequently fulfilling the prophecy preached during their childhood.

Blood Brothers is classed as a musical, but there isn't really a lot of music. The musical numbers are scarce and inserted in between a lot of dialogue. "Marylin Monroe" sung by Mrs. Johnstone is done three times throughout the show and proves redundant. The narrator (Warwick Evans) reminiscent of the one from the "Twilight Zone" irritatingly enough interrupts the story with "Shoes Upon The Table" four times throughout the show. While the narrator does have a strong singing voice, he proves to be the weakness in Blood Brothers. Everytime he appears he interrupts the flow of the production. The theme doesn't need to be spelled out and I cringed in unison with the audience during the overdone narration.

Where the individual members fell short on the "blown away" scale, the ensemble numbers made up for it. "Kids Gone," "Bright New Day" and the finale number "Tell me It's Not True" were all entertaining and performed brilliantly. The harmony was excellent and it's a shame that there weren't more songs performed with the full company. Blood Brothers, with its profound and heart-tearing themes, is co-mingled with a lot of comedy.

Enter **Con O'Neil** who plays Mickey, the impoverished twin who fancies his older brother Sam's ability to expectorate with pinpoint accuracy. It is easy to see why O'Neil won the prestigious **Lawrence Olivier Award For Best Actor In A Musical**: he seems to capture the attention of every scene he commands. His acting is superb, for he's able to make the audience laugh and at a moments notice, make them weep in sympathy. **Mark Hutchison** who plays the rich twin Eddie plays second fiddle to the role of Mickey, lending to the old adage, "poverty builds character."

The two maternal figures perform well and establish a credible and powerful rivalry. The surprise performance of the cast comes from **Jan Graveson** who plays Linda, both Mickey and Eddie's love interest. She provided laughs as a child of seven and matures comfortably as a companion to Mickey into the 'caring wife role.'

Aside from the pesky narrator Blood Brothers is a commendable performance. Being entertaining, witty and thought provoking, it isn't surprising that British audiences have been captivated by its magic. It plays from February 16 to April 3 and then it's off to Broadway. Pity.

JULES FEIFFER'S
Feiffer's people
SKETCHES AND OBSERVATIONS
DIRECTED BY KAREN BOJTI
DATE: Wednesday, March 3 to Saturday, March 6
TIME: 8:00 PM
LOCATION: 1265 Military Trail, Scarborough Campus, University of Toronto
PLACE: The Black Box Theatre (Rm. S-256)
ADMISSION IS FREE!!!
donations gratefully accepted
Reservations and Info.
287 7190

Wednesday, February 24, 1993

Underground By-Elections and Open House

Positions Available:

Board of Directors:

1 Part-Time Student
2 Underground Staff Members
1 Faculty or Alumni

Any Part-Time Student Registered at Scarborough can vote for the Part-Time Representative.

Any Underground Staff Member Can Vote for the Underground Representatives and the Alumni/Faculty Representative.

Masthead:

Entertainment Editor
Life Editor
News Editor

Any Underground Staff Member can vote in Masthead Elections.

Interfaculty Sports Scores

Monday February 8;
Men's Indoor Soccer vs. FEUT *N.A.*

Tuesday February 9;
*****no games*****

Wednesday February 10;
Men's "B" Basketball vs. VIC *N.A.*
Men's "A" Ice Hockey 1 vs. ENG 1
Men's "B" Squash 2 vs. SMC 0
Men's "R" Ice Hockey vs. MECH ENG

Thursday February 11;
Women's "B" Volleyball 2 vs. DENTS 0
Men's "A" Volleyball (winner) vs T.B.A (def.)
Women's Ice Hockey 2 vs. MEDS A 3

Friday February 12
*****no games****

Saturday February 13
*****no games*****

Sunday February 14
*****no games****

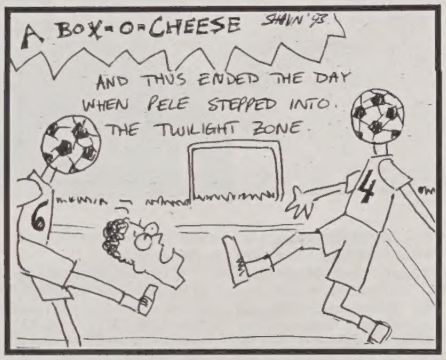
Intramural Handball Scores/Standings

Standings

	G	W	L
Stealth III	4	4	0
ICSA Gunners	4	3	1
Pub Pigs	4	3	1
Pingos	5	1	4
Doritos	3	1	2
Argos	3	1	2
ICSA II	4	1	3

Scores

Stealth III vs. Pingos	7	Pub Pigs vs. ICSA II	16
	2		0



Ball Hockey Scores

PATRICK DIVISION

Terminators vs. SCAGS	1 / 6
Desi Tigers vs. Shooting Blanks	0 / 1
Bruins vs Tellit2myFoot	2 / 1

ADAMS DIVISION

Hawks vs. R.Tension	2 / 1
Detroit vs. Eternal Footmen	0 / 1
Roadkill vs. JAGRs	2 / 5

Player of the Week;

Patrick division; Bruins
Steve Parker

Adams division; JAGRs
Jason Campbell

Mogul Mania 1993

by Eric Mok
Underground Staff

Once again, the **Scarborough Campus Athletic Association** ran its hugely successful expedition to **Mt. St. Louis/Moonstone** this year. On Friday February 12 1993, four busloads of Scarborough students ventured forth to thrash the slopes on their round-trip tickets that included lift ticket, rentals if required, transportation and of course, (the main reason a large number of Scarborough students attend), the dinner and partying.

The day dawned with Siberian-type winter conditions, as many scragglers boarded the bus sporting hangovers from the late night pubbing festivities. This resulted in a delay of the(**way too early!**) departure time of 6:15 to 6:45AM. As we left Scarborough Campus we were served a (not) excellent breakfast consisting of Tim Horton's tidbits and juice (if you like the tantalizing taste of peaches and coconut juice!) Well, at least they showed a good movie(ie. Planes, Trains and Automobiles) so that kind of made up for that **great** breakfast!

When we finally arrived at the ski slope, we were greeted with even more ferocious weather than the Siberian-type that we experienced in Toronto. To add to the morning blahs, every skier was subjected to a torturous ski test (to see if even the **bunny slopes** were a challenge to you!) Let me add that the slope **wasn't** equipped with a ski lift, thereby leaving it **up** to the skier to trudge **up** the slope with skiis on.

Now it was finally time for skiing (of course not until we rested briefly and guzzled several...gallons of coffee in the chalet!) Ahh...there's nothing like being at the pinnacle of Mount St. Louis's hardest black diamond run, sucking in the magnificent splendour of the scene and...being blown backwards by winds that felt like a tornado had touched down in Barrie. No seriously, the wind made the temperature feel like it was -40 celcius and could literally stop a skier down a run(if you weren't skiing with the speed and finesse of high-calibre skiers like...). Enough of the bickering though, because if there was one good thing to say about Mount St. Louis it was that the snow conditions were good. It was rather soft and this offered relief to the fearless skiers who felt compelled to ski the mogul run over and over again.

Although this was labelled a ski trip, skiing wasn't the only activity that transpired that day. For those of you who don't ski very often there is a ritual skiers like to participate in called 'schmoozing in the chalet', and we made sure that we covered every aspect of this 'sacred' ritual. There were also some fun activities that were organized like: the tug-of-war, a slalom ski race and the saucer/sled competion, where a few lucky winners won Scarborough College T-shirts, hats or shorts.

Now after a hard day of skiing one builds up quite a barbaric appetite(especially since that breakfast was so very small!). However, we hungry skiers were treated to a meal that was of the finest quality...or maybe it was because we were all so damn hungry! In all seriousness, the meal was very good, we were served caesar salad, garlic bread (which became quite a social problem for people without a toothbrush and a gallon of Scope handy) and chicken parmesean. With dinner behind us, members of SCAA headed a mock-auction where people could purchase Surprise items with fake money that could be accumulated during the day by kissing up to SCAA members.

With the skiing, games, dinner and the auction completed, the final and the most enjoyable part of Mogul Mania '93 had finally arrived-the partying! We had this activity down to near-perfection('near' only because alot of wimps left on the early bus). The people who stayed were entertained by 'BJ-the-not-so-good-DJ.' Yet that could be overlooked because it was clear that most people lacked the energy to dance anyways, and preferred to participate in the art of consumming beverages of the alchoholic persuasion!

Anyway, that about sums everything up. Once again Mogul Mania was the event not to miss.

SCAA ELECTION TIME

We need people like you to fill positions on our council. President, Vice President, Treasurer, Men's Representative, Women's Representative and Secretary. The Scarborough College Athletic Association requires team players to implement and manage the Scarborough sporting scene in conjunction with the Athletic Department and Downtown Athletics.

Nomination forms can be picked up in the SCAA office (R2263) or Phys Ed office starting Monday, February 22. You are needed to keep the strong sporting tradition alive at this school. Don't let the Scarborough program die like the Varsity Blues teams. Do your part.

What's On...

February 22-28 1993

Monday February 22
Waterpolo Scarborough Squids vs. Axemen

Tuesday February 23
Men's 'A' Ice Hockey vs. Erin A
Men's 'B' Ice Hockey vs. Dents
Men's 'A' Squash vs. Law A
Men's 'B' Squash vs.UC

Wednesday Februaury 24
Women's 'A' V-Ball (semi-finals) vs. Pharm
Women's 'B' V-Ball (semi-finals) vs. Erin

Thursday February 25
Men's 'A' V-Ball (finals) vs. Erin
Men's 'A' Basketball vs. SGS

Friday February 26
*****no games*****

Saturday February 27
Ontario Volleyball Association games in gym

Sunday February 28
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Varsity cutbacks--
a departmental update

the following is a reprint of a release from the UofT Department of Athletics and Recreation

The University of Toronto Athletics Council has affirmed a new strategic direction for the Department of Athletics and Recreation, while maintaining the traditional breadth of its intercollegiate programs thanks to a new partnership arrangement with the University's athletic alumni associations.

The 28-member Council approved a system of 16 High Performance Interuniversity Sports, including Football and women's Ice Hockey, which had been slated for discontinuation in earlier recommendations announced last December. Based on pledges of financial support from Women's and Men's T-Holders' Associations, 22 intercollegiate teams in 13 sports will be operated on a club basis. There would be a total of 38 Varsity Blues teams, identical to the 1992-93 season.

The Council reaffirmed the recommendations of the Department's Mission Statement and Strategic Focus.

"These decisions represent a win-win situation for the Department, our students and the alumni," said UofT athletics director Dr. Ian McGregor. "The Council has endorsed a new strategic direction which involves an increased commitment to campus recreation opportunities and our innovative wellness programs will reach out to members of the University who may not have been participating in our traditional programs."

Dr. McGregor added that the Department's partnerships with athletic alumni ensures the continued breadth of the Varsity Blues intercollegiate program while enabling significant staff and facility resources to be directed to other program areas.

The Council also endorsed a plan for the continued operation of Varsity Stadium for one year as the site for Varsity football and soccer, plus several other Department and University programs. The Department will undertake to generate additional revenue though increased commercial rentals of Varsity Stadium and the adjoining Vaarsity Arena.

The gymnastics programs, including the highly successful community club which involves about 800 children, will be continued pending a review of facility usage and costs. Club programs in boxing, diving and judo will be discontinued. The Department will formally end its intramural tackle football program, but the 99-year-old league is expected to be revised under the auspices of UofT's Erindale College.

The University Affairs Board of the UofT Governing Council will review the Athletic Council's decisions on February 9 and is expected to vote on the athletics Operating Plan and Budget on March 16.

Answers to Lucky Seven

1. John Dillinger
2. 1953
3. (H to O) H_2O
4. Pegasus
5. 12th century (1338)
6. We're not sure, but it was a long time.
7. We'll let you figure that one out for yourself.

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SPECIAL SERVICES

The Special Services Office is accepting applications for invigilators during the 2nd term. Interested students should leave a resume and covering letter with Maureen Donnan or Gaill Copeland in Room S302A.

QUICKLIST

February 23 - 24
• The sex health team will be in the Meeting Place if you still have any questions.

February 22 - 26
• third annual **Cultural Awareness Week**

Tuesday 11am-2pm., Meeting Place, ***International Food Day***-- as presented by The U of T Scarborough Campus Cultural Clubs.

Wednesday 11am-2pm., Meeting Place, ***Native Indian Awareness Day*** -- including displays and discussion.

Thursday 12:30-1:30pm., Rotunda at the Scarborough Civic Centre: ***Community Outreach*** -- speaker Mayor Joyce Trimmer.

Friday 11am-2pm., Meeting Place: ***Craft Sales and Art Displays.*** 7:30pm-10:30pm, Council Chambers City of Scarborough, panel debate on: ***"Is Multiculturalism the Solution to Racism?"***

Saturday 6:30-11pm., Meeting Place, **MOSAIC 3; Tapestry.** A multicultural performance featuring presentations from student cultural clubs.

Monday, February 22 to Saturday.
• The Gallery, ***Points of View; A display of artists' projects proposed for the Scarborough Bluffs.*** An opening reception will be held Wednesday, February 24, from 4pm-7pm.

Thursday, February 25
• A public health sex team will be somewhere on campus between 10 am and 3pm

Wednesday, March 3
• Resume and Covering Letters, learn how to write them. 12:00-1:30 am. $6.00 registration fee payable at the career centre.

Tuesday, March 9
• The Career Centre is offering a seminar on Interview Skills. $5.00 registration fee required in room (S302)

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for more information contact Evelyne Gharibian Chief Returning Officer SCSC (R3042)